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Seniors Named To Who's Who



Nine seniors have been appointed to represent GFC in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

The nine GFC seniors chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are Cyril Carr, John Holton, Marilyn Jensen, Bev Knight, Bruce Magee, Randy Morse, Andrea Roberts, Marv Walker, and Bob Woodruff.

Who's Who is a national organization that publishes an annual directory of a select group of students enrolled in four year institutions and graduate schools in the nation. The number representing each college is established by a carefully calculated national quota. The participating schools pick the honored ones on their own.

High standing students at George Fox are first chosen by the faculty. After further study of these candidates' qualifications and accomplishments, a smaller group is selected and presented to the juniors and seniors. They then vote and thus determine the final group.

Besides the honor of being chosen and written up in the national directory, there is also a job placement service provided to them. This is done in two ways. First, students can simply list Who's Who on their job application, or second, they can have them send a letter of recommendation to the future employer.

The students representing George Fox were selected from the entire senior class. Scholarship, (cum GPA of 2.7 or above), participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the school, and promise of future usefulness were the basis for selection.

Participation in other schools was considered for those transfers who have been enrolled at least three terms at GFC.

Cyril Carr is now serving as ASGFC President and on the Collegiate Challenge staff. In previous years he has participated in choir, Madrigal, Varsity baseball, as Division V assistant and as a youth ambassador.

John Holton has been active in student council, Foxmen, football, basketball, track, and honors. He has served as representative on the athletic committee, as biology, and finally PE assistant.

Marilyn Jensen has been an RA, in the student ministerial association, and honors.

Bev Knight at Friends Bible College was ASB treasurer, in drama, choir, the May Day Court, the international studies committee and the missions staff. She has participated in choir, honors and the international club here at GFC.

Bruce Magee has served as SUB chairman, class treasurer, class representative and an RA. He has been active in SOEA, Circle K, basketball, cross country, track, band and Oratorio.

Randy Morse has served on the student council as a representative, Circle K as president, the L'AMI staff, May Day Court and the Friends Youth Executive.

Andrea Roberts is now co-editor of the L'AMI. She has participated in the Scribblers' (as president) the CRESCENT Staff, and honors.

Mary Walker has been active in Circle K, the L'AMI staff, choir, Madrigal, new perspective and Friends Youth. He has served as a RA, math assistant and on the Spring Formal court.

Bob Woodruff is now active in SOEA. He has served in the past as local president and State vice-president of the club. He has worked on the L'AMI, in drama, orchestra, as instructional media assistant, in honors and as Free Methodist Youth District President.

Gregg Emphasizes Life Style

Vic Gregg projects that the GFC enrollment will grow from 5 to 8% next fall. Gregg, a graduate in biology from Seattle Pacific College is now working with student activities and admissions here at GFC.

This school year, Gregg says, half the GFC community is new. "We had 154 freshman at the beginning of the year and 210 new people, total. This, against 172 returning students."

Gregg says, "GFC is at the position and size where it has all the options in the world. I think there definitely is a market in this part of the world for a college of 800 students."

This is Gregg's eighth year of work with Christian colleges. He is now traveling for the admissions department in California and Oregon.

Picking a life style is a more important goal to Gregg than choosing a career. He says,

"Why not pick a life style, then a career, instead of picking a career and modeling yourself after it."

GFC, according to Gregg, wants all types of people for a healthy community. As he travels, he tells prospective students that the GFC freshman class is limited to 200. Yet, he feels that GFC should be interested in not just the top students.

"Most big high schools only plan on the top 10 percent going to college," Gregg says. He wants also to work with the other 90 percent who are often ignored.

In order to accomplish this and other goals, Gregg hopes to see GFC develop its internal strengths." This development might include experimentation and even being first in new areas.

Policeman Tells of Experiences

by Betty Ball

Rod Englert, a rather "straight looking" policeman, recently took the chapel microphone and surprised the chapel audience.

As he began to relate his experiences in undercover work a few students gasped and very few found it necessary to study.

Englert, now with the Multnomah County Vice & Narcotics division, told the assembly about current investigations and his part experiences in the Los Angeles area.

A student asked Englert, "What do you think of the method-adone program?" He answered, "It stinks; It doesn't work." "In Portland, people are peddling methadone and still using heroin. A lot of them are on methadone to escape jail," he added.

He also said, in answer to a question, "Alcohol doesn't seem to upset the public as much as marijuana because, first of all, alcohol is not illegal. Also the effects are

Englert is now teaching courses in police science in addition to his undercover work. He holds a bachelors degree in police science with a minor in psychology. Before coming to Portland his work in the Los Angeles area was with similar investigations.

Englert told the students, "I never took a joint or dropped a pill; it isn't necessary. When it is passed in my work, we fake a lot. Drugs aren't my trip. I don't need it because I like reality too much."

"Jail is not the answer for stopping drug addiction," he said. "Maybe education." He illustrated and explained his convictions by giving examples of the lives of persons on drugs.

One case he cited was the women in Portland who work as prostitutes. Their pay, rationed out by someone else, is food, clothes, and a very small amount of heroin each day.

After painting a realistic picture to the group Englert said, "It's depressing, but I have helped some people and this is

Formal Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at 8 will be a Christmas For'night Feast at the Sign of the Holly. The 1970 Christmas Formal will feature Joyce Landorf, Gary Wilburn and Kirby Brumfield.

Kirby Brumfield, a KATU television personality, will be Master of Ceremonies.

Joyce Landorf will present a program of music. She has just returned from an Asian tour.

Go And Register

George Fox College students 18 or older may now register to vote in Oregon, says the Yamhill County Courthouse. This would enable those 19 or over to vote in upcoming elections should the Federal Supreme Court allow it and the Oregon Legislature pass it.

The spokesman for the court house said that the question of whether a state can set a 19 year minimum vote is now presently in the Supreme Court. The matter is being questioned since the Constitution is apparently what has set the 21 standard.

GFC out of state students can register also, if they change their residence to Oregon. To do this they must live in Oregon for 6 months. Also, people from out of the county may register in Yamhill county.

The value of registration for 18 year olds is debatable, since they can't vote until they are 21 as it now stands, and there

Circle-K Awards

The Circle K Club at GFC was recently presented a banner and a bell, each of which have a special meaning to the club, by the members of the Downtown Newberg Kiwanis, club as part of their responsibility for sponsoring Circle-K.

The banner by coincidence is sporting the school colors. The bell will be used for officially calling each meeting to order and adjourning.

Circle-K has remained active throughout the past weeks. Several members helped to set up chairs and usher at the Oratorio. The proceeds from this activity go into the club's treasury and are used on various projects.

One such project is the soon to be completed sidewalk between Pennington Hall and the Fine Arts Building. The cost

Something's Bruin

by Phyllis Miller

Pennington people no longer can get change from the office there. The switchboard can now be found in Woodmar during the hours of 8 and 5 on weekends.

The Kappa Tau fashion show was a great success last Tuesday night. You models did a great job. We enjoyed listening to the piano music of Marilyn Wilhite.

Did you know that the probability is that if your parents don't have children you won't either?

Over Thanksgiving vacation strange things happened. Dave Sargent came back fatigued--would you believe he was in bed by 9:30? A twisted knee was the result of Dave Sherman's vacation, and Paul Williams ended up with a bad cold. Paul, don't sit so close to her next Thanksgiving dinner! The moral of this tale is: beware after engagement!

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! See you next year!



Jim Shaw, Dwight Minthorne, and David Votaw practice for the Carol Sing which will be presented tonight.

Ski Club Skiis

Skiers--grab your skis and come running. Ski Club will soon ascend to Mt. Hood again.

In a recent ski club meeting the 1970-71 officers were elected. They are: Cliff Fodge, president; Rick Johnson, vice-president; Elaine King, secretary-treasurer; and Dave McDonald, acting activity officer.

Plans are being made for money-raising projects. Two color movies, "K-2 Expedition Team" and "The Racer," will be shown after some of the basketball games. A minimal charge will be made.

About 20 students are members of the ski club. Any one interested is welcome to join, non-skiers included, according to Fodge.

Purpose of the ski club is "to coordinate skiing activities and enable everyone who wants to ski, to ski at the lowest possible cost," Fodge said. Rides to Mt. Hood Meadows will be arranged for each weekend.

The ski club has tentative plans for two over-night winter outings. Any active club member who has paid his dues and his guest are welcome.

A goal of the club is to secure a PE credit for skiing. Members feel that if the club can demonstrate enough people are interested in skiing, then the faculty may consider more seriously the possibility of giving credit for skiing.

Looking to the future, it is hoped that by next year the club can have some members enter in the Nastat Racing (amateur racing).

This winter, the club hopes to sponsor lessons for beginners and early intermediates. Then, by practice and hard work, perhaps by the following year these students will be entering Nastat and winning for GFC.

Widad Welcomed

by Debbi Corum

Petite, dark-eyed Wided Michael has come from the west banks of Jordan to attend GFC. While in Jordan, Widad lived in Ramallah with her parents Nicola and Azizeh, her five brothers and three sisters.

Before coming to GFC, Widad taught 12 to 16-year-olds in the Friends school in her town. Through the principal there, she first learned of George Fox College. With his encouragement of teaching, she came to the further education and dislike of teaching, she came to the United States.

Widad spent 45 days in San Francisco, to become acquainted with the United States, its people and customs, before coming to the campus.

She enjoys playing basketball and swimming. Listening to the radio also heads her list of fun-things to do.

A biology major, Widad has a tentative goal to go into nursing. As to what she will do after graduation, that is wide open. She finds many of her studies here are less demanding and less intensive than those in Jordan.

Now, Widad, along with other students, has become a member of the George Fox campus. At times, it is still difficult to adjust to the United States she says, and at times like everyone else, she is homesick. However, it appears she has adapted quickly and well to her new environment.

Music Club Formed

The GFC chapter of the Music Educators National Conference is showing much more activity. It has more than doubled in size and has been meeting regularly. At the first meeting Glen Ludtke was elected president with Chris Sherer, vice-president and Louise Strait, secretary-treasurer. Also at the first meeting was a slide presentation of a national convention held in Seattle.

The second meeting was held last week and professor Joseph Gilmore was the featured speaker. He spoke on the marching band and the problems involved in preparing a half-time show, precision marching, and formations. At the meeting a short farewell party was held for piano instructor Mary Bel Cammack who will be leaving in January for the mission field in Peru and Bolivia. The MENC plans on having more featured speakers throughout the year in addition to other activities.

Joseph Gilmore has been selected as the featured tenor soloist with the Portland Symphonic Choir in its annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah". Gilmore was selected by the choir's conductor, Frank Holman after an audition. The "Messiah" will be performed in Portland, Dec. 20, in the Civic Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Dec. 10 was the fall term departmental recital. This was a recital by a selected group of students from those that take applied lessons. Those performing were Gennie Grover, bassoon; Sharon Fodge, soprano; Burt Rosevear, baritone; Ellen Perry, piano; Carolyn Cadd, soprano; Melanie Burson, Clarinet; Sandi Arnett, soprano, and Ruth Anne Hadley, soprano.

Auxiliary To Host Carol Sing

Tonight, Dec. 11th, will be the annual GFC auxiliary Christmas Carol sing. It will be held at Heacock Commons starting at 7:30. The a cappella choir will sing. Also, there will be a recorder ensemble performing, plus an ensemble from the band. Professor Bob Gilmore is working out a slide presentation to be shown. The performance is free. The auxiliary is selling dessert at the intermission for 40c. The auxiliary bazaar will be open that evening before and after the concert.

Dear Hobson Announcer: Stephani unfortunately is aware that you are not a figment of her imagination. But, are you sure you don't live on Hobson 37?

Councils Meet

Senators and Student Council members recently met with the Administrative Council to discuss finances, academics and development.

Tuition will rise to \$540 a term next year. Student Fees will also be raised \$2 a term. This addition will not actually raise what students now pay in fees. It will simply make permanent last year's raise, in the form of a tax.

George Fox College also is trying to help students with the housing shortage. The college is

buying apartments and is planning a new dormitory.

Maurice Chandler, director of development, explained a "Valiant 500" program. This plan will consist of volunteers who will help raise funds to meet present college debts.

Changing the school calendar also was discussed. Winter term was the proposed deadline for summer deputation team auditions. This earlier date would allow the teams more time to prepare for the summer.

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Bruins Claim First Victory

On Saturday, December 5 the Bruin roundballers came through with the first win of the season after what seemed like another winless series at the NAIA District 2 Tip-off Basketball Tournament held at Lewis & Clark College and Pacific University.

By beating the E.O.C. Mountaineers, who were the Oregon Collegiate Conference Champions, of last year, the Bruins captured seventh place with their first win ever in the tournament.

In the first two games of the tournament the GFC team looked much more like the previous passive, unfearful Quakers, than the feared Bruins by which they are known now. The only thing it seemed they could do right in these games was foul.

In their 83-68 loss to LC, Fox was out rebounded 60-38 and allowed their opponents 38 shots from the free throw line, which is where the game was finally decided. The only one who was really on as far as shooting goes was Dave Morgan, who scored 20 points. At the end of the first half with four points, 36-32, it looked as though the Bruins would be in the game all the way. But by the middle of the second period the margin had grown to 16 points and the Bruins would come no closer than nine for the rest of the game.

The next night's encounter against Willamette was nothing less than a disaster. The Bruins couldn't pass effectively, work the ball into the basket, or shoot the ball, and sometimes it was doubtful if they really were playing basketball. Even Sammy Ibarra's tough defense from the night before wasn't apparent. GFC was humiliated right from the beginning clear to the end as they lost to the Bearcats by 30 points.

On the last game however the Bruins lived up to their name and finally got things together. They built an early 15 point lead which E.O.C. was never to overcome, although they came within one point near the end and only lost by two, with a total score of 66-64. This time the individual score was more evenly divided as Ed Fields racked up 17, Morgan 16, Ibarra 14 and Ackerman 9.

JV Loses First Encounter

The JV basketball team lost their first game of the season to Clatsop Community College by a score of 82-67, at the same time that the Varsity squad was claiming their victory over E.O.C.

The JV played a very competitive first half being down by only 36-37, at the end of the first period. Clatsop then ran away in the second half, outscoring the Bruin Cubs 45-31.

The outstanding player in the game for GFC was Phil Varce who put in a 41 point effort.

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Volleyball Volleys On

By ROXIE CALVERT

1st scheduled game of the year and the volley went to Lewis and Clark. This game was in the bag--behind the back seat and the 1st Aid Kit.

Oh, the team was tired, you know, Christian Emphasis week and no tests! Just sincere, triumphant meditation. A time of deciding what you want out of life or what it takes out of you, such as the case--the Volleyball hustlers. (you have to or you can't win).

It was raining and poor Charlotte mama Krebs and Stilt, were impatiently waiting for our arrival at the gym.

Some don't like travelling in the green phantom so they go ahead in their own auto.

The team dressed down, then up--there was no game. Lewis and Clark forgot to push their expedition onto the Volleyball court.

Score--no win, sleep lost!

It was the second conference game of the season and the girls volleyball team travelled to Willamette University to play Pacific and Linfield colleges.

Upon arriving in the school van, we parked, in the parking lot. We then proceeded to one of the dorms where we ate a find SAGA dinner that was too good to repeat! (Glad to be home, Jack)

Then it was on to the gym with high hopes of winning both scheduled games. However, we could manage only a split in the doubleheader.

Hold it! The night's not over.

Back at the van, much to La Vonne Tofte's surprise were eight tiny reindeer, or was that a kindly old gint with his shoes off, the school blanket over him and a bottle in his mouth? We really don't think she knew for she was a still (frozen to astonishment) at the moment. Jane Sedell, in the other hand, was in teacher's lap throwing hysterics.

A couple of us helped the old codger put on his shoes upon the suggestion of Coach Weesner that he "move on"!

Things still looked hopeless a time later until two males happened along to save the day, sending him on his way.

And to all a good night.

Those girls take off again. This time to Lower Columbia College in Longview, to play Mt. Hood and Lower Columbia.

The game starts with much spirit as the girls had their own card section before the game, such loyalty to parents! Some will do anything to get money for school!!

The first game with Mt. Hood took them right to their knee, and to the "Stilt" to St. John's Hospital via help from the Crusaders Eddie and Larry Quick. We thank you.

The second game was a triumphant one. In the second game of the match the score was, LCC-10 and George Foxie Girls-1, but through sportsmanship and working together the girls won.

Tickle your acillary and have a good laugh cause this is the aftermath--score--GFC-16, LCC-14.

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